### SAN DOMINGO.

# Destruction of Port an Prince by Fire-The Whole Town in Ashra-Thousands of

A correspondent writing from Port au Prince

Iforward to you a copy of Le Blen Public, from which you will gather a correct account of the disastrous fire of the 19th and 20th instant by which the entire town of Port an Prince has been laid in ashes, and thousands of families rendered houseless and beliples. It is not fin the power of pen to picture this occurrence, that one a stranger to this country and it's people, can conceive the houseless of the scenario and the proving stranger to the country and it's people, can conceive the matter, as the bill now does in the proving stranger to this country and it's people, can conceive the matter, as the bill now does in the province this country and it's people, can conceive the scenarios at \$1,100, with power to increase to \$1,200.

The amendment was lost, and the bill ordered to a third reading.

For the improvement of the Broadway pavement from the Battery to Fourteenth-st, New-York.

ASSEMBLY.

The morning session was occupied in the consideration of the Annual Second to the scene of the second to the consideration of the Annual Second to the se in the vicinity of the white retailers and their it crease cause the natives to feel they have reason to hate the whites, growing out of the Bull Dog affair, it is strongly suspicioned that this has likewise been the work of in-

Still the more it is believed, as two attempts have since the 19th, been made to fire the three remaining fire-proofs, occupied by white dealers. The violativ, as also the burned quarter, is strongly patroled night and day by both white and blacks, but the general indifference the blacks have manufered, and the inactivity of the Government to interfere in the matter is subject of comment; at least, if the anspicion is not justifiable, no mersures have been taken to banish it, as an effort was put forth to prevent the fames, or subside as strong an indication, perhaps, of the real state of feeling in this matter, as can well be expressed.

The Government has been quiet during all this affair.

be expressed. The President left the Palace a lew moments on the 19th inst. to view the scene but was advised to retire, lest his presence might incite the populace to rebellion. He is rapidly losing favor, and an outbreak at any time

ould surprise so one.

A sky of calmer blue, studded with brighter stars. never looked down upon more heartrending scenes than the night of the 19th of March, as it formed the only canopy for hundreds of women and oblidren, whose bed was the dried and smoked turf of the Champs de Mars be only available place of safety, just at the limits of

the town.

As a natural consequence of such an event in such a country, all insiness was at an end, and the markets were closed, the bakers either burned out or fright and from their labor, and neither meat or bread were attainable. The atmost hospitality of the few whose houses were undisturbed was anable to minister to all though the residents, both native and foreign did and that was possible to sileviate the discress of the sufferers. Several American gentlemen deserve great credit for their incessant efforts to subdue the flames, and all foreigners were ready and active.

Another account says:

Auther account says:

"A great fire broke out in Pert-an Prince on the 19th ult, and half the Capital of Hayti is in sales. In no city in the world could a fire extend more rapidly than here, where the houses, being built of wood, rapidly become a prey to the d-vouring element. No engines have ever been bought to extinguish fires, notwithstanding the calamity of Feb. 28, 1865, when very nearly half the city was burned, and great numbers of families were rulined. The people, instead of beiping to stop the progress of the fire, either ran about half wild in the streets or tried to rob and plut fer. The educated classes and the foreigners did their cest to save the city. The Government and the troops did nothing; but what could a few men do when they only had at their disposal a few buckets and but scanty supplies of water. of water. The fire burned for 30 hours. The cause of itis un-

known, but it is a fact that efforts were made by some men to set on fire the houses that had incitive escaped. Thirty-three blooss were completely burned down, em-bracing about 1,000 houses. Eight or nine thousand placing about 1,000 houses. Eight or nine thousand people are now without a home, many not being able even to save clothes for themselves and children. There is great distress in consequence."

### FROM ALBANY.

### The Legislature Saturday-Several Im portant City Matters Passed Upon-General Legislative Matters.

From Our Special Correspondent. ALBANY, April 6, 1866.

IMPROVEMENT OF HUDSON RIVER. Among the bills which passed the House having previously passed the Senate, only requires signature of the Governor to become a law. NEW NORMAL SCHOOLS.

The bill to establish four additional Normal Schools passed the Assembly last evening, and will become a law when it receives the Governor's signature.

ORDERED TO A THIRD READING.

The following important bulk gere ordered to a third reading in the Assembly yesterdly: For the robuilding of the Oneida Lake Canai; the Canai Appropriation bull; making appropriation of certain newspended balances; for appointment of Resident Engineer on the Chenango Canai Extension.

Chemange Cangi Extension.

THE NEW CAPITOL.

The bill which passed the Honse a few days since simply makes Albany the capital of the State. It does not appropriate any money for building a new State House, nor confirm the appropriation of \$10,000 contained in the act of 1805.

NEW-TORK RAILEOADS.

It is difficult to determine what the fate of those roads is to be. My opinion, bowever, is that all the surface roads will get through the Senate, including Broadway. The underground road may pass—I am inclined to think it will. The Elevated Railways are more doubtful.

it will. The Elevated Railways are more doubtful. The common opinion is, that an elevated track cannot The common opinion is, that an elevated track cannot be put up in Broadway without destroying the beauty of that great thoroughfare and rendering almost value-less the stores which are on a level with the ground. As to the Underground road, if individuals can be found willing to

The following hill may HONEST BILL?

An Act to authorize the Street Commissioners of New-York to make a contract for the filling of certain sunken lots on the Southerly side of Manhattan st., east and west of Tenth-ave.

it was ordained as follows:

"Be it ordained by the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty
of the City of New-York, in Common Council convened, that
he low and some n lots on the south side of Manhattan-st, on
both gides of Teotheway, be filled in with good and wholesome

both sides of Teoth-ave., be filled in with good and wholesome sarth; therefore, the Fapite of the State of New-York, represented in Senate and Assembly, do enact as follows:
SECTION: I The Street Commissioner of the city of New York, is hereby authorized, directed and empowered to make a contract for the work mentioned in the above cited ordinance with James Cuminessan, he having been the lowest bidder under bids opened for the same. November 37, 1805.
SEC. 2. For the cost and expenses growing out of the work areas authorized, the board of Assessors are hear-by authorized to extend the assessment for the same as far north as One-hundred-and-Thirty-first-at. as far east as midway between Lighth and Ninta-avea, as far south as One-hundred-and-twenty-citylest, and thence on the line of Eleventi-ave.
SEC. 3. This set shall take effect immediately.

# HUDSON RIVER ASYLUM FOR THE BLIND.

The annexed bill passed the Assembly yesterday.

As a large majority of the population of the State reside east of Herkimer county, it would seem entirely proper that there should be an asylum for the insane somewhere on the Hudson:

Az Acr authorizing the appointment of Commissioners to locate the Mudson Boar Asylum for the lunger.

somewhere on the Hudson:

As Acr suborising the appointment of Commissioners to locate the Hudson fliver Asylum for the Insane.

The People of the State of New York represented in Senate and Assembly, do enot as follows:

Saction I. The Governor is horeby authorized to appoint five Commissioners for the purpose of selecting a suitable site on or near the Hudson fiver below the City of Albany, apon which to creat the Hudson fiver asylum for the Insane.

Sac 2. The said Commissioner shall have power to receive by gift, or to contract for the guarantee of such site for the cention of said asylum subject mowever, to the approval of the next Legislature, to whom they shall report their action in the premises within ten days after the commencement of the section.

Sac. 2. This act shall take effect immediately.

New-York Legislature.

# SENATE ... ALBANY, April 7, 1866.

Incorporating the Citizens' Mutual Gas-Light Com-Poughkeepsie in New-

York
Amending the ect for the widening of Broadway,
New-York between Fifty seventh and Fifty-ninth-sis.
BILLS ORDERED TO A THIED READING.
To increase the salaries of members of the Metropol-

itan Potice.
Mr. T. Munray moved to amend by fixing the sala-

The morning session was occupied in the considera-tion of the Annual Supply bill and the State Charity bill. They were both ordered to a third reading. The Assembly adjourned to Monday.

ALRANY, Saturday, April 7, 1865.

In the morning papers the report states that
the Bowerv and Lexington ave. Raitroad bill passed
the Assembir yestering. If should have been "the
Broadway and Lexington ave. Railroad.

## Court of Appeals.

Atlant, Saturday, April 7, 1866.

The Day Calendar of the Court of Appeals for April 9 embraces the following numbers: 109, 110, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 129, 121, and 122.

There will be no further day calendar at this term. The Court will meet at 9:30 o'clock Monday morning, April 9. April 9.

### Masical.

ITALIAN OPERA-ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

Meyerbeer's great Opera, "Les Huguenots," The opera now goes very smoothly, and Zucchi and Mezzolini are really grand in their respective roles.

The Matinee on Saturday, owing to the weather, was Beni de Rossi for Adelaide Phillips, in the rôle of Orsini, was certainly a drawback. The now celebrated caricatures, which were es-

for a few nights longer. MISS BRAINERD'S ANNUAL CONCERT.

The annual concert benefit of Miss Maria Thatcher a valuable addition to our concert strength. Brainerd, at Irving Hall, was fully attended.

Miss Brainerd was, of course, the star of the evening,

Jesterday, was the one appropriating \$150,000 to con- magnificent proportions, possessing a sonority which is mous encore when he played his second tarantello with er, and the "Infelice" from Ernani, was so replete a very fine grand plane of Steinway & Sons, which was with expression, and exhibited a voice so rich, round, remarkable for the sonority of its bass. Mr. Theodore tinue the improvement of the Hudson River. This bill really remarkable. His singing of Schubert's Wander-

is as well intrusted to Wyman van Zaddi, esq., waose ted and make it. experience in such matters point him out as emphatin a composition after hearing it but once. Every note in WINTER GARDEN Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams and individuality; he can tell any foads; at least it seems so to me. If the underground can be built without disturbing your croton and gas arrangements, it is the thing you need, and the sooner you which gave to them life and spirit, and rendered them plishments, undergoing any test put to him, at all these accounts and spirit, and rendered them plishments, undergoing any test put to him, at all these accounts are the place. which gave to them life and spirit, and rendered them plishments, undergoing any test put to him, at all his doubly interesting. The singers were mostly ama. concerts. tenra assisted by professional artists: Signor Fossati. Mr. During and Signor A. Bartli, who directed all the musical arrangements ably. The most brilliant vocalist of the evening, was un-

from Dinorah, with grace and brilliancy, attacking the (violins), and Mr. Matzka (viola). difficult intervals firmly, and rendering the dashing floriture with accuracy and brio. The scene from Dr. Thomas Ward's opera, The Gipsey's Frolic, was capitally sung and acted by Mrs. Farnham, Miss Totten, and Mr. Farley. The ladies acted with case and grace, and Miss Totten threw so much arch spirit into her west rôle that she was honored by a unanimous encore. The music is pastoral in character, and very pleasing. The scene from Barili's opera, "A Night in Seville." Allen, Mr. Parley, and Signor Fossati. Miss Totten upper and lower notes, but the middle register requires careful and tender cultivation. Barili's music is excellent; it has flowing melodies, the accompaniments an elongated parallelogram, with all its business at are brilliant and artistic, and it is very marked in character. The basso solo and chorus, from Nabuco, was admirably sung by Signor Fossati-who sang better and south, is the first point to than we ever heard him sing before-and Signor Barili's the question will arise, which of the three proposed class. The tenors were a little uncertain, both as to roads promises most advantages to the traveling com notes and intonation. The chorus from I Lombardi was, munity, with least real detriment to the storekeeper however, very well sung. Mr. H. Roweyn, who has a pleasant tenor voice, sang of improvement?

Itigelli's popular song, "Brightest Eyes," with much In regard to the Underground Railroad, this problem

The Concert concluded with Balfe's Terzetto, from objections. No ladies, under the present system of Falstaff, for female voices, sustained by Miss Tottes, dress, could consent to the exposure of climbing up Miss Mary Gamble, and Mrs. Charles Gilbert. It was and down its narrow and steep spiral staircoses with a performance full of spirit, and was a brilliant close to men following behind them; while driving on Breada pleasant entertainment of more than ordinary morit. Was with private carriages must be made impossible Dr. Thomas Ward threw his house open four times last by the etcam engines and trains of cars passing overweek for concerts for charitable purposes, the charities head. We shall have with such a road an areads of realizing thereby nearly eight thousand dollars. Such choders and oil, men flinging cigar stumps and spitting fashionable amusements are in every way worthy of down from the train overhead on the passengers a few years ago has just been dug out from the ruins of the commendation

CONCRET FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ATTACHES OF IRVING HALL.

The annual concert, for the benefit of the For the improvement of the Broadway pavement from attaches of Irving Hall, took place on Saturday evening, under the most inauspicions circumstances. The following artists volunteered their services on the

Mr. Thomas, Mr. Eben, and Mr. Dressler, Conductor. The new organ, erected by the Messrs. Odell, was a prominent attraction in the programme.

Mrs. Abbott has a beautiful voice and sings grace-fully and expressively music of a simple and quiet character. In sacred music she is especially excellent. but in operatic arias she is by no means so successful, being deficient in Italian manner and style and also in that which they do well, for the silly ambition of atisn Aria was but indifferently sung, but her songs were gets, as five of the ordinary stages. charmingly rendered. Mr. S. P. Warren's first selecing perfect mastery over the manuals and pedals.

quite thinly attended. The opera, Lucrezia Borgia both as to compass and quality, but he does not yet understand the management of it. The register the upper fairly equalized, he is uncertain in the use of the upper tion of 12 feet for the same purpose.

That we need a Broadway Railroad as the readiest allowed to have its own way; and yet how frequently a lower to have the hours of how frequently a lower to have the hours of how frequently a lower to have the hours of how frequently a lower to have the hours of how frequently a lower to have the hours of how frequently a lower to have the hours of how frequently a lower to have the hours of how frequently a lower to have the hours of how frequently a lower to have the hours of how frequently a lower to have the hours of how frequently a lower to have the hours of how frequently a lower to have the hours of how frequently have the hours of how frequently have the hours of how frequently have tones, either fearing to trust them, or blurting them out without preparation. This gives the impression of pecially attractive at the Bal d'Opera on Thursday evening, will be permitted to remain in their positions

too early. She has mastered the difficulties of execuand fully deserved that distinction. She sang several tion to a considerable extent, but her touch is heavy pieces, among the most successful of which was Ardite's and sluggish, and her power is unbalanced, her lef Beethoven's quartette from Fidelio was admirably sung | Chopin's Polonnaise, betrayed more clearly the inade or force, nor in sentiment or color, did it receive jus-

faultless accuracy and brilliant effect. He played upon grave and beautiful in its quality that it fairly took the Thomas and Mr. Eben added to the interest by their

Mr. Simpson was not in very good voice, but he made Dream, overture, was far below his usual standard of The meeting was conducted with the most perfect ac-

brilliant, lightly and rapidly manipulated, well articulated and precise, and exhibited a just attention to lated and precise, and exhibited a just attention to color. We noted, however, a too great tendency to exact aggerate, especially in passages of power—a fault which is apt to grow upon a player unconsciously, until which is apt to grow upon a player unconsciously, until only faculty of his mind which is actively developed. it becomes a fault both in taste and siyle. Mr. Patti- and that is naturally circumscribed in its operations by to-day, the 5th. fround. As to the Underground road, if individuals can be found willing to risk their money in the enterprise. I can conceive the respective properties of the second willing to risk their money in the enterprise. I can conceive the respective properties of the second will be some of the considered some of the details of last year's bill, but considered some of the details of last year's bill, but considered some of the details of last year's bill, but considered some of the details of last year's bill, but considered some of the details of last year's bill, but considered some of the details of last year's bill, but considered some of the details of last year's bill, but considered some of the details of last year's bill, but considered some of the details of last year's bill, but considered some of the details of last year's bill, but considered some of the details of last year's bill, but considered some of the details of last year's bill, but considered some of the details of last year's bill, but considered and is naturally dreumserible in its operations by the lack of cooperation of the others which are dormant. Considering his mental condition, his musical ability is remarkable, and is naturally dreumserible of mant. Considering his mental condition, his musical ability is remarkable, and is naturally dreumserible of mant. Considering his mental condition, his musical ability is remarkable, and is naturally dreumserible of mant. Considering his mental condition, his musical ability is remarkable, and is naturally dreumserible of mant. Considering his mental condition, his musical ability is remarkable, and is naturally dreumserible of mant. Considering his mental condition, his musical ability is remarkable, and is naturally dreumserible of mant. Considering his below of the lack of cooperations.

A MATEUR CONCERT AT DR. WARD'S RESIDENCE.

A WATUR'S RESIDENCE.

A MATEUR CONCE ability is remarkable, and is naturally the subject of ACADEMY OF MUSIC-ITALIAN OPERA-THE HOUVENOTE Ward's mansion in Forty-seventh-st., to assist at a comment and wonder to all. He plays with great WALLACK'S THEATER-Mr. LESTER WALLACK in SHI ceptions, of scenes from Operas, (Italian, American simultaneously, with his back to the instrument. He

MR. BERGNER'S CONCEBT.

We take great pleasure in directing public attention to the announcement of the annual concert to be given by Mr. F. Bergner in Dodworth's Hall this doubtedly Mrs. Charles Faraham, who has a voice of evening. Mr. Bergner is one of the best violencellists considerable compass, which has been carefully educa- in this city, and will be assisted on the occasion refered ted. Her execution is light, clear, and rapid, and her to, by Mezers. Steins, Mills and Warren, pianists; also trill is excellent. She executed the "Ombra leggern" by Mr. Eben (flute), Messrs. Thomas and Mosenthal

# Brendway Bailroad Projects.

Sin: In behalt of the owners of property on Broadway, I ask you to give place to their view of the Breadway Railroad question;

Three projects for a Broadway Railroad have p the Assembly, and are now before the State Senate at partme. Albany for confirmation. One is for a railroad Under was sung effectively and spiritedly by Miss Totten, Miss ground, the second for a railroad of the ordinary character on the Surface of the street, and the third for an has a fine voice, which has been well cultivated, and Elevated railroad, to run with a dummy engine and sings with taste and expression. Miss Alien has fine train of cars on a corrugated fron track, at an elevation of about 18 feet above the level of the street.

That our city, from its geographical conformation one end, and its residences at the other-greatly needs increased facilities of transportation between north and present holders of real estate on the proposed line

is easily answered. The construction of it must inev-The Quartet, from Rigoletto, was well sung by Mrs. Itably take many years, and as a block at a time will Faraham, Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Mr. Eddy and Signor have to be rendered impassable by the tearing up of the Fossati. As to accuracy and effect, we have heard it street to build the subterranean road, the interruption to werse executed on the operatic stage. Mrs. Charles business must be serious and of a very protracted Gilbert's rich contraite voice told well in this piece. character. It may also be doubted whether our citi-Dr. Ward's "Viva dell' Italia," the solo of which was zens will ever acquiesce in this subterranean means of Amending the charter of the New-York Consumprator tamely by Mr. Charles Whiting, is quite transportation while above ground reads, such as the reading of Music.

The provide for the early and confidence of the character, the character, the character, the character of the Spirit-stirring is its character, the character, the character of the Spirit-stirring is its character, the character of the New-York Consumprator of spirit-stirring in its character, the chorus being Third, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth-ave. lines, on the Third Sixth, Seventh and Eighth-ave. lines, on the Seventh Sixth Seventh Seventh Seventh Seventh Seventh Seventh Seventh Seventh Seventh S Isoorporating the Journeymen's Blank Book Binding style is broad, his tone firm and round, his execution is used by no Londoners, though every stranger rushes and believe to see it, as one of the "great curiosities."

Valley Bailroad is used by no Londoners, though every stranger rushes

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desointe by the corregated elevation on which the trains are to run. Whenever this cyll harmons, Broad. way must be given up to bonded warehouses or other our lives. The Sale was exposed to intense heat, yet we are wholesale stores, for fashion will not consent to endure happy to inform you that everything it contained—books. ps. wholesale stores, for fashion will not consent to change its dangers and the deprivations of sunlight and com-pect and money—are all as good as new.

H. J. Bang,

The third project is for a Surface railroad, and, in be eccession; Mrs. Marie Abbott, Miss Emilie Knauss, Mr. half of this, terms are offered to the public such as are Thatcher, Mr. S. B. Mills, Mr. Morgan, Mr. Warren furnished on no other road. The projectors offer to give a liberal percentage of their net earnings to reduce our excessive taxation; and upon other grounds their claims to public favor deserve to be considered. Their corporators embrace more than a hundred names. representing all the prominent stockholders of the Seventh ave. Railroad and stage lines, so that we shall have more than 350 omnibuses withdrawn from Broadway by the pussage of this bill. This will be the required bravura. It is folly in singers to slight substantial relief to the great highway, giving private carriages all the room they need, each ratiroad car on tempting that which is beyond their reach. Her Ital-

And now, as these proposed lines will affect the pres tion for the organ, a Prelude and Fugue by Bach, was store and real-estate proprietors on Broadway, let us smoothly and elegantly played: the subjects were well see how the matter stands. Taking A. T. Stewart as a defined, and both on the manuals and on the pedals representative objector, his objections are: first, to the he displayed a remarkable neatness and certainty of Underground project, which would render Broadway execution. His second piece was a much less success impassable for several years, and, if carried out, take ful effort. The variations were irredeemably bad. His away chief part of its trade forever; and secondly, to combinations could not have been worse, and the result the Elevated road, which would make our chief therwill be given at the Academy of Music to-night for the was a perfect muddle and confusion. He did not seem oughfare an areade of shadow, discomfort, and danger, In the Union Trust Company's Office, until the let of May last time. The cast embraces the most of the leading to have studied out the capacities of the organ, as to foot-passengers being driven from it by the droppings next when they will occupy their Office No. 18 Wallet, artists of the company, Carozzi-Zucchi, Adelaide Philthe relative power of the steps. In the Finale, howof the locumetives and trains overhead, while the chief now occupied by Francis T. Walker & Bro. artists of the company, Carozzi-Zucchi, Adelaide Phil- the relative power of the steps. In the Finale, how of the locometives and trains overhead, while the chief now occapied by Francis T. lips, Mazzoleni, Bellini, Antonucci, Cairoli, and others. ever, with full organ, he played most brilliantly, show- stores on the street-level would be utterly destroyed by its existence. To say that this road shall be 18 feet Mr. L. P. Thatcher, a new aspirant for concert honors, high throughout, is an absurdity; for in such hollows as Mr. L. P. Thatcher, a new aspirant for concert monors, high throughout, is an account, that of Canal-st., it would require to be elevated at least fourth-st. Agents wanted. 32 feet to preserve its general level; while in other hilly was very well performed, although the substitution of derstand the management of it. The registers are not parts of the line, it would be veto be reduced to an eleva-

Miss Emilie Kususs, pisnist, has been brought out Elevated roads have sprung into life. Now, however. Much sickness with children, as well as when the certainty that some such railroad will be passed is upon them, the Broadway objectors are pretty waltz, which she sang with free and brilliant execu- hand literally overslaughing the right hand to utter in- least of the evils with which they are threatened; and Worms, and can do no possible injury to the most tion; Claribel's song, "My heart is o'er the Sea," distinctness. Allowance must of course, be made for there can be no doubt that it presents the readiest and desicate child. which was most rapturously applauded, and Gounod's the nervousness consequent upon a first appearance, swiftest method for a polyiog the necessities of transit

by Miss Brainerd, Miss Meyer, Mr. Simpson and Mr. | quacy of the performer. Neither in lightness, brilliance | Broadway, it is well understood that this scheme seeks | rend-ring it dark and glossy. It cures baldness and eradicates | monary Consumption, and, from all appearances, cou only to obtain the right of laying cross-town tracks at dandroff. It has stood the test of time and competition. Sold more than three weeks. Her left lung from bottom to top, pleasure, their charter proposing to give the grantees at competition and competition.

A Convention of the Colored People of the State of Georgia was held here yesterday, each county audience by storm, and gained a tunnit of applause, excellent solo performances.

State of Georgia was according to the Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a delegate. Capt. J. E. Bryant, second of the being represented by a deleg welcome addition to our somewhat limited force of con-cert singers.

Odell Organ to the best possible advantage. His per. who had been chosen President of the Association en-formance of Mendelssohn's "Midsommer Night's titled the "Equal Rights Association," in the Chair. Mr. Simpson was not in very good voice, but he made a sensation in Balfe's song, "Come into the Garden, Maud," which he sung very charmingly.

Mr. Thomas played Spohr's Adagto careleasly and coldly, but he warmed up in Ernat's Theme and Variations, playing with precision, brilliancy and expression, and with a richer tone and more certain intonation.

Mr. J. N. Pattison played two effective solo pieces of his own composition, one his new Fantasia on Themes from Fants, of which we shall speak hereafter, and his Variations en a Russian Air. His execution was brilliant, lightly and rapidly manipulated, well articulated and precise, and exhibited a just attention to

# Amusements this Evening.

STOOPS TO CONQUER.

OLYMPIC THEATER-THE THREE GUARDIA ON INBLO'S GARDEN-MISS MAGGIE MITCHES IN HER MASCE, THE CHILD OF FORTUSE.

LUCY RUSHTON'S NEW-YORK THEATER-VALIANT

BROADWAY THEATER-JOHN E. OWENS AS CALES FLUENCE. IN DOT, OR THE CRICKET ON THE HEARTH.
WOOD'S THEATER-Miss LUCILLY WESTERN IN SATAN DODWORTH HALL-Mr. F. BERGNER'S ANNUAL CON

BARNUM'S MUSEUM-Mosse; Or. Isbari. IN EGIFT-199,000 CURIOSITIES-Affernoon and Evening. FOX'S OLD BOWERY THEATER-JACK AND GILL WEST UP THE BILL.

NEW-YORK CIRCUS-16TH-ST.-EQUESTRIAN AND GTS NASTIC PERFORMANCES-JAMES ROBINSON, THE BARE BACK RUDER.

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A. Brainard.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the faneral on Tuesday, April 16, at 34 o'clock p. m., from
the residence of her grandisther, Nathan Stephens, No. 230

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year of his age.
The funeral services will be held on Monday, at 5 p. m., at lease late resistance. No. 202 West Thirty-withest. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend. His remains will be taken to Eldgeheld, Com., for interment, on Tuos-

FEEHAN-At Freement, West Chester, on Sunday men of Bright's disease of the kidney, Joseph P. Feehan, as

BUTLER-On Sunday, April 8, Thomas Botter, in the 61st

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the luli inst. at II o'clock a. m., for the purpose of paying the
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d A. M., are respectfully and earnestly requested to
JOSEPH H. TOONE, M.

attend.
SILVESTER SIGLER, Secretary.

GALLEY—On Saturday, April 7, 1896, Agues Galley, widow of the late James Galley, aged 77 years.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral from the R. D. Church. Twenty-first at, near Sixth-ave. the Rev. Dr. S. R. Thompson's on Treeday, the 10th inst. at 29 o'clock p. m. Her remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

HERBERT-in Procklyn, on Sunday, April 8, infact daughter of George R. and Mary A. Herbert.

The relatives are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of her parents. No. 134 Elflott-place, to-day (Monday), at 2 o'clock.

HUSSEY—On Saturday, April 7, after a short illness, Edward Hussey, in the 55th year of his age. The funeral wil take place on Monday morning, 9th inst., at 95 o'clock, from the Church of the Nativity. Second ave.

KIMBALL—On Saturday, April 7, of consumption, Anna De-Witt, wife of Gordiner S. Kimball, at donly daughter of Edward and Mary Pitts, aged 31 years and 4 months. The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral on Monday, at 2 o'clock p. m., from her late residence, No. 142. Wayne at., Jersey City.

MOTT—On Friday, April 6, Josee Gillett, infant son of Chas.
D. and Mary R. L. Mott.
Funeral services at the residence of bis parents, on One-hund-red-sud-for y-fifth st., mear Boston Road, Mont Haven. on Monday, 9th inst., at 25 o'clock p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. SMITH—On Saurday, April 7, at New-Canaan, Conn., Arthus Smith, in the 19 h year of his age. Funeral on Tuesday, 19th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

Funeral on Tuesday, 10th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m.

TrODDARD—At Washington Heights, on Saturday, Aprél

To Charles Prime Lestie, only son of the Rev Charles A. and
Mary P. Stoddard, aged 4 years, 9 months and 29 days.

The relatives and friends of the family, and of his grandfather,
the Rev. 8, Iranean Prime, D. D., are invited to attend the
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